The splendid testivities of the Washington Swagerfest were continued ast night glorious's for all concerned at the Schuelzen The attractions of the evening were sufficient to draw to the park an immense number of people. It was remarked by all that the grounds never presented A more and and animated appearance. Courpa-Washington Light Infantry, Colon 1 Moore commanding, were there in full uniform, and previous to the banquet they executed an extended drill in the pavilion, to the great delight of thousands of specta-THE BANQUET.

A So'clock the Virginia and Washington Sængerbands, with Company A and invited mests, sat down to a grand banquet in the srgedining-hall of the Schuetzen club-bouse. The party fieled four tables running the enof the hall, and a cro-s-table at ad of the hall, where the chairman of Baron K. V. Schleezer and other prominests on his right.

ats of arms of every State, and their read that were in the Index Purgatorius. s, the spaces being filled up with aptoes in German of cheer and the emblems of many nationhes of the United States and ng the more numerous. The d was stationed in one portion hall, and Repet'i's in another, and at assigned places they afforded harmo-The banquet was a superb af-

was most heartily epioyed. ut a moment's glance down the tables to gather the proof that the splendid representation of element they were graced by sence of American friends eminent th and social standing.

signal Mr. Wolfe rose and an-English and German, the first persion We Celebrate: As music to luce har mony of sound, so may

the productive of social and fra-

Hart made the response in Gerelicitous language he referred stances which had brought the about, and of the intense plearefinen had given the Washington of of their Virginia guests.

engerfest they would ever otherly love. They should take alterior resources." th them to Richmond the finest imtheir visit, and the walls of m of their pleasant visit to Washingfind it convenient to return the visit, and he could promise them a good time, even it only an imperfect imitation of grand reception was the result.

termony. Engaged in the battle for no discord destroy the adow of ignorance obscure the esponded to by Baron K. V. The distinguished envoy was py and elequent in his reply, and audience to a high pitch of enthusooke in German, and in an exstrain of patriotism concerning his the achievements of its solplars, and statesmen, and of its in the realms of literature and then hand-omely referred to the poand importance of the United the nations of the earth, and commented upon our wonderful during a single century of time. be haved all his German friends who citizens of this country would relation of duty and fealty, of their childhood and the plarious and heroic ancestry be quite forgotten. Rememon, the songs of home, of love, martial deeds and mighty i ever keep alive a proper pride all that pertains to the Ger-

K. Kemper, Mayor of Alexandria, rein true Virginia style to the seventh State of Virginia-Great as she pa-t, her future is yet grander, for ies are boundless." Among other libras he said that Virginia was rapidly recuprating from the late uncivil strife, by Which she had been rent from centre to cir-

THE TENTH REGULAR TOAST.

beaven. It is she who charms the lover, subof heart, but with a song full of soul.

WOMAN IS MUSIC in every relation of life, not always the deep "basso profundo"; especially when their husbands have come home has come here to enjoy himself while she a whole population of bicycle-riders would and to stay at home to watch and care for s tender regards. Yes, they are the mysthe me whose chords, full of harmony, reand that destroys the one or causes only can live in the history of mental to reform let them not

bands and sons to their festivals, and rob by thrown after him. their presence all intent for license. Yes, let them sing, not songs of restraint, but songs of love, of good cheer, and then they will be building the true temple of sobriety and worth. Let us, then, fill our glasses to "Woman in her highest and best estate: may we never forget what is due her virtue; has we never cease to love, reverence, and esteem ber noble sacrifices. Heaven's choices gitt, let us not sully the lustre of the jewels given by immortal hands." The singing societies then rose and sung Virginia, 2 111 2011 11

the "Soldier's Farewell," and after many a !ness the acrobatic exercises in the pavilion. This closed one of the happiest refinions, one of the pleasantest festal occasions, ever witnessed in this city.

A Dead Man's Bones. Joseph Gutbord dead is of more cousenence to the world than Joseph Gulbord ative. He was a printer by profession, and a member of the Canadian Institute, which had fallen under the ban of the clergy because it permitted books and newspapers in its library that the Church condemned. Guibord died in 1869. His widow made application for the burial of his remains in the tamily lot in the Catholic cemetery of Cote by some three hundred persons, some of our des Neiges. This application was refused largest merchants and best known cilizens by Cure Rousselot for the reasons named, but she was informed that they could be buried in unconsecrated ground within the cen letery. This was not done, and they were consigned to temporary burial in the

Protesta.nt cemetery. The men bers of the Institut Canadien were not satisfied. Perhaps they did not Independent candidate. There is naturally consider it much account where a dead body is put in its parrow house so that it be done decently and in order. The refusal to allow Joseph Guibord's body bu. ial in consecrated foretell. ground belonging to his fam. was not because he was not personally a got.? Catholic, or had done anything making him ineligible panguet committee, Mr. A. Hart, sat, to burial according to the rites of the Church (at least no such reasons were assigned for the refusal); it was simply that he was a hall was most elaborately decorated member of a literary society in whose library the North. occasion. The walls were bung with and reading-rooms books were kept and

This stirred up matters. Guibord's fellow-members determined to make it a test case. They represented a large body of (at rolics, they themselves being of that religious persuasion. They carried the question from court to court, and finally to the Queen's Privy Council, where a decision was given in their favor. On the 29th of Greene left the city this morning to continue 168 pounds, and although but five feet four August the order of the Superior Court of Lower Canada, under the decree of the Council commanding the core and church wardens of parish of Notre Dame, of Montreal, to give burial to the remains, was served upon Curé Rousselot, with this notification added: "Notice is hereby given you, on the part

of the Institut Canadien, that in conformity with the decree of her Majesty dated the 28th of November, 1874, and with the peremptory writ hereunto annexed, the mortal remains of the late Joseph Guibord will be presented at the Cote des Neiges Cemetery on Thursday the 2d day of September next, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and that then and there will be offered you and paid you the ordinary fees and dues in order that you may prepare, or permit to be prepared, a grave in that portion of the cemetery in which the remains of Roman Catholics who receive ecclesias burisl are interred, for the burial the remains of the said Joseph Guibord. Notice is further given you that it will be required that the rginia; As a sister society we wel- interment of the said Joseph Guibord be atmay the impressions you have tended with the customary religious cereproduce pleasant pictures in | monies - in one half of the Lot No. 873, Sec-Responded to by Mr. O. Hein- tion N, of the said cemetery, situated in the Virginia. Mr. Heinrich spoke part of the said cemetery where the remains saying, in substance, that the of Roman Catholies who receive ecclesiastisuch as they were prepared to cal burial are habitually interred, which taken wholly by surprise in the half-lot has been purchased from you for the erosity and kind, brotherly at- purial of the said plaintiff (Henrietta Brown) welcome." They had seen the claim for damages, with interest, resultits largest sense, and in recol- ing from your refusal to do that which should be done, interment pure and simple m-mory of the beauty and will be accepted under reservation of all

The telegraph has already informed our readers of the result of the attempt to get ning future would be splendidly orna. | the unfortunate Guibord into his final restmented with righly-colored pictures in me- ing-place. The procession was mobbed at the gates of the cemetery by some five bunand the Washington Sangerbund | dred French Canadian roughs, and the hearse an entrance. It is reported that the attempt will be renewed during the present week, when the Guibordists will be relaforced by the police and the military. It will be fortunate, in the excited state of feeling among the people, if there is not bloodshed. The matter has gone so far that there seems

to be no ground of compromise. On the one side are arrayed the members of the Institut Canadien, a majority of whom are Catholics, and their friends, and on the other the curate, the churca wardens, and their adherents, and both parties determined and bitter. It will require the exercise ef great prudence and moderation to settle this affair without a bloody strife, and even then the rancor of hatred will work like madness in the brain of the opposing tactions .- Cincinnati Commercial.

A VELOCIPEDE LUNATIC .- [From the London News.]-Apart from the artificial excitement of a wager there is some amount of romantic interest attaching to the announcement that Mr. Nairns set out on Thursday morning on his bicycle on his long journey from Vienna to Paris. The distance is six hundred and seventy-eight miles, and the route, following that of the Hungarian lieutenant, who performed the same feat last year upon a single horse in fifteen days, will lie through Ems, Munich, Stuttgart, Strasburg, and Nancy. Mr. Nairns hopes to accomplish his undertaking in at least one-third less time; and looking to what has already been achieved by skilful bicyclists we see little reason to think him over-sanguine. It is an established maxim that even human power would beat that of a borse in the long rue. Dr. Kitchiner, in his "Traveller's Oracle," a work of authority in pre-railway days, lays down the rule of twenty miles a day for a horse for the first two days; and Ladies-They are the chords that then, if he is a good one, thirty or forty, with the music of the soul; may no rude a rest on the fourth day, to give him time to destroy the tone and character recover his spirits. Twice such an amount glorious theme." Eloquently re- of work in the same period would certainly onded to by Mr. Simon P. Wolf. He said: not tire a skilful velocipede-rider very much. imagine musical festivals without The Hungarian officer rode forty-six miles a to imagine Hamlet with the hero day; but his horse must have arrived greatly Mier all it is she who gives it distressed. Mr. Nairos proposes to ride conhe grace, soul, and elevation. Without | tinuously about sixty miles a day. He starts, softening, refining influences it would moreover, in the heats of August-no small barbaric chant of our forefathers of consideration in Southern Europe; whereas years ago; and even then, in the Hungarian travelled in November. Of mittive days of the world's race for course Mr. Nairns will ride only in early d spiritual truth, it was women who | morning and in the cool of the evening; he d the returning hero with welcoming will be troubled neither to find stabling nor 12: it was she who inspired David and fodder for he steed, and with a few old Saul. It is she who sings the lul- handy tools will be ready for most accisongs of our childhood, forming as dents. Altogether the bicycle may now claim hers only can form the character and life- to have risen from the position of a toy to Channel of her adored offspring. It is she that of a useful supplement to man's miseratho as a sister, daughter, and wife lends bly defective means of locomotion. It is

her enchanting voice in making home a true that a seat on a bicycle is, in some perpie's eyes, a little undiguided; but infra dues the husband not only with a glance full dig, as Hood said, upon where a man "plants his dig." Since an ex-chancellor of the Exchequer bas shown that he can preserve a balance on a vehicle of this kind sweet soprano, the pleasing alto, but at there is no reason why the bicycle should not begin to gather even dignified associations, though our horses will, unfortunately, te from "the lodge," or when, as to-night, still regard these machines with distrust, and

be rather an alarming spectacle.

THE WOMEN OFFICE HOLDERS BLACKMAILED. throughout the oges, and palsied be [From the New York Tribune.]-Perhaps it will aid the thoughtful citizen to a proper linsery to the other; for that country, that comprehension of Judge Edmunds and his official blackmailing of the women in the oral greatness that honors and esteems Treesury Department at Washington to Is women. That singer will have received know that their average salary is nine hunand supreme knowledge of his dred dollars a year. When the Judge makes sacred art when he recognizes woman, not a demand, therefore, for twelve dollars from only in full fellowship, but as the embodi- each of these clerks, he asks for one-sixth of ment of music and song. Yes, she belongs a month's salary -a sum that will seem large here, she is part of our mission, and proud enough to any man who calculates the hole that they aid us in building up in that the same deduction would make in his his country a love for song, that they do not income. Many of these women have famiand fault with our social fraternizations; on lies dependent on them for support; some the contrary, are with us; for morality and are caring for widowed mothers, and others true temperance are advanced when woman are educating brothers and sisters. They If Judge Edmunds is still going about levy-ing for the sinews of war on women and following their lead. By the use of whiskey commingles in our ebjoyments, and if our are all poor, and most of them deserving. praying sisters" of American birth desire If Judge Edmunds is still going about levy-

> Soto, Mo., where he addresses the fair to- will be the latter. morrow. At Columbus and Belmont he A colored excursion from Washington was greeted by large crowds. He made short, arrived here last night, and will remain over shoemskers in Gochituate still continues. At and GALVANIZED IRON, WORK-12, 11

FROM STRANGULATION DPEN-ATE MEETINGS -NEW COTTON-TROTTING MATCH-THE LYNCH-

Letter from Petersburg.

BURG HOME GUARD. -PETERSBURG, September 8, 1875 The political situation is becoming daily more interesting. The opposition to Mr. William E. Hinton, the Conservative nomince for the Senate, has developed more strength than it was at first thought it possessed. Yesterday and to-day papers have been fudustriously circulated for signatures requesting Mr. Robert P. Bolling to become a candidate for the Senate in opposition, and these papers, it is alleged, have been signed being among the number. It is not positively stated that Mr. Bolling will accept the call thus to be made upon bim, but it is expected that he will. Furthermore, under these circumstances it is believed that the Ridicals will make no nomination for the Senate, but at the polls would vote for the considerable commotion in political circles because of the disaffection thus developed. What the result will be it is impossible to

It is understood that the management of the Petersburg railroad will use every endeavor to pay off the debt of the company and set matters as nearly right as possible in that respect. For this purpose it is reported that President Carrington will shortly visit

Mr. Theo. N. Ramsay, of North Carolina, delivered a temperance address at Library Hall last evening, and at 12 o'clock to-day organized a lodge of Good Templars, entitled Ra,"-of-Hope Lodge.

Rev. W. W. Greene, State lecturer of the Friends of Temperace, organized a courcil in Ettr'cks las night, of which Captain W. H. Wi eary Wis elected president, Mr. his work elsewhere, and will speak to-day at Reams station. 'A little child, aged two years, son of Mr.

died suddenly yesterday morning of strangulation, resulting from swallowing a pea. The pea was swallowed a day or two previously, and nearly resulted in death at the time, but the child was saved by prompt measures, and subsequently was apparently as well as ever. A second attack of strangulation yesterday resulted in immediate death. The Young Men's Christian Association

are holding open-air prayer-meetings nightly in different portions of the city, which are well attended, and which, it is believed, will accomplish much good. The first bale of new cotton received in

this market came to hand last night by express. It was shipped from Halifax county, N. C.

The Conservative ward clubs have all held meetings, and have all ratified the nominations for the Senate and House of Delegates. A committee of three was appointed by each club to conter and make arrangements for a general mass-meeting of the party to ratify the nominations. This meeting will probably be held next week, and distinguished speakers from abroad will be invited to be present and speak. The canvass will then commence in earnest.

A tootting match is announced to take place at the Fair-Grounds to-morrow afterhad received during their visit, and of the said late Joseph Gulbord: at d noon, in which Richmond horses will be never misunderstand the mean- notice is further given you that excepting | pitted against Petersburg horses. Mr. Gouvernator, of Richmond, enters " Ugly Dutchman" and "Wild Irishman," and Messrs. Tatum and Leibert, of Petersburg, enter ing entirely absent. It is to be regretted "Petersburg Belle" and "Eureka." The that no medical gentlemen were present, as first race is for a purse of \$200, and the secand for \$100. Rev. James A. Duncan, D. D., President

of Randolph-Macon College, is on a visit

The Home Guard, of Lynchburg, will be honored with a salute by the Petersburg Ar- tronomical observation established by the tillery to-night on their return home from Russian Government several Norfolk. Yesterday morning between 2 Pamlateska, the highest point with one exand 3 o'clock these Lynchburg soldiers, on ception on the Himalayan range. For sevetheir way down to the sea-coast, stopped in Petersburg, and, headed by their fine band. marched through the principal streets, fairly capturing and surprising the city. It is not tains break the continuity of its perimeter. intended that they shall do anything of the This light suddenly disappeared, and re-ROBIN HOOD. kind again.

Letter from Staunton. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL-ELECTION OF

MAYOR. STAUNTON, September 8, 1875. The regular monthly meeting of the City Council was held last night-all the members present except General Echols. The Council proceeded to the election of Mayor, to supply the vacancy caused by the death of this is actually a mirror of artificial construc-Trout, and Mr. Robert G. Bickle was elected, who will nold office until the next general election, which will take place next May. Mr. John Evass was elected President of the Council, the position held by Mr. Bickle previous to his election as Mayor.

A number of accounts were audited and allowed. The Treasurer returned \$97.50 in city scrip which he had redeemed, and which, by order of the Council, was burned. The c'erk was allowed \$59 to purchase

Court and Council chamber. The reports of the overseers of the poor were presented, and showed an expenditure of \$43.21 in Ward No. 1, and \$94.06 in Ward

No. 2 during the month of August, An account of the commissioner of the sult. It is hoped this discovery may lead to revenue amounting to \$260 was presented, others in regard to our interesting satellite. and \$200 of the amount allowed. The balance of the account was referred to the Finance

Mrs. Bolen was allowed to rebuild the front of one of her houses which had been burnt during the fire which destroyed the works of Messrs. Eyler, Cooper & Co. A number of petitions were presented,

and referred to appropriate committees. On motion of Mr. Grattan the salary of Superintendent of Water-Works, dating from September 7th, was raised to \$750 per

On motion, the Water Committee was authorized to negotiate with Mr. Stuart for the use of the water from a spring near the present source of supply for the city. The City Treasurer was ordered to notify Mr. H. H. Peck that six menths' rent of the

city almshouse property is due, amounting The committee to whom was referred the petition of J. H. Waters, a justice of the peace, for the renting of a special place for holding the Magistrates' Court, reported ad-

versely to said petition.

The report of Chief Engineer of the Fire Department for the year ending the 31st August, 1875, was received and ordered to

Letter from Charlottesville.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] CHARLOTTESVILLE, September 8. 1875. Monday being court-day the largest assem blage I have seen for twelve months was in attendance. The business of the court consisted mainly in the committal of a few estates, receiving the reports of several township commissioners of roads, and the trial of one misdemeanor-illegal cohabitation by George Carr and Amanda Williams, who were found guilty and fined \$50 each, with an admonition to leave the county or im-prove their ways immediately. The usual sales of real estate, personal property, &c., took place. In the former, in almost every case, the property was taken in, there not being bidders A good many horses were sold, some of them going as low as \$7.50.

The prime object with many people in attending court appeared to be to get drunk and discuss politics. The efforts being made by some of the leaders to revive that dead issue the funding bill shows very clearly that they are operating upon the very worst sing and howr.

at the street-corners, but go with their husbands and sons to their festivals, and rob by

sort ought to be licensed, for it affords more ! cu:. All the colored chusches, however, are seeking to turn it to good account by holding fairs, where the excursionists may deposit any loose currency they may have.

Quite a serious runs way occurred here

resterday. Mr. Flanosguu's carriage-horses

were being driven from the Jordan Alum

Springs to this place, when just as they reached the University they became frighten ed at something, and dashed off at a rapid rate down University street, and continuing down Main street came in collision with Judge Cochran's carriage, containing several ladies and children, who fortunately escaped unburt. One of the wheels of the carriage, however, was broken to pieces, and one of the flying horses badly injured in the shoulder. The other horse continued down the street. It is almost a miracle that the occupants of Judge Cochran's carriage escaped. At last the work on the Chesapeake and Ohio round-house, at this place, has commenced. For some days brick, stone, and sand have been delivered here in large quantitles. The mason-work has been given to Mr. Nat. Shepherd, of Waynesboro'. The woodwork, consisting simply of door- and window-frames, has not been awarded, The slating will probably be done by Mr. John Sanders, of this place. The building to be erected immediately comprehends only about one-sixth of a forty-two stall house. which is according to contract with the town. It is contemplated, however, to build the entire house as rapidly as the demand and funds of the company will justify. Quip.

AN ANATOMICAL CURIOSITY. - [From the Indianapolis Journal ]-Quite a novel exhibition was held at the First Colored Methodist church last evening, the performance setting at defiance three-fourths of the estab-lished notions on anatomy. The actor was a colored man, Dr. George F. Thomas, a native of England, baving been born at Sheffield sixty-eight years ago. His weight is or five inches in height he claims to be able to lift 3 800 pounds; and, indeed, after one has examined his well-knit frame and his Langdon Steward, of Chesterfield county, muscle, that is stronger and tougher than iron, even this seeming boast will not be scouted. After a lecture that was more wild, rambling, and incoherent than even one of George Francis Train's rhodomontades, he settled down to business and showed one or two feats of strength that were simply miraculous. Taking a piece of iron piping of more than an inch in diameter, with a half-dezen blows on the muscle of his left forearm-he bent it nearly double, and after baving repeated the feat with a similar piece of iron he afterward straightened them both in the same manner. This exhibition, however, was nothing to what followed. He removed his shirt, and after showing that his abdomen was soft and pliable, and that his ribs, heart, &c., were placed as in the bodies of other human subjects, he displaced his ribs so that they completely covered the andomen, and then retracted them, as he said, without pain or effort. He then displaced his heart, causing it to appear in his abdomen, rolling it about from one side to the other, the singular undulations being plainly noticeable under the black skin. He first showed his heart in the left side, where its beatings were natural, then moved it to the left side of the abdomen, four or five inches from its natural position, where the pulsations were but little feebler, and then from the left side to the right, where also the beatings were distinct and natural. After this he stopped the beatings of his heart for nearly a minute, the pulse in both wrists bethis wonderful departure from nature might nave suggested something of value to surgery and science.

A MIRBOR IN THE MOON .- A most remarkable discovery is reported from the asthe moon's disk, at a point where no mounmained invisible for nearly twelve months. It has lately reappeared in brilliancy than ever, and greater the immense power of the telescope attached to the above-named observatory, so well known in the scientific world, has developed the fact that the light proceeds from some buge burnished substance, acting as a mirin diameter. The most astonishing thing in the matter is the almost complete proof that tion, and the theory of the savans at Pamlateska is that it is erected for observations of a scientific character, principally to observe

the phases of the earth's surface. It is well known that the immense beigh of that portion of the moon which is turned toward the earth, not only through the wellknown laws of gravitation, keeps that portion of her surface presented toward us, but also renders it uninhabitable. It is supposed that the side turned from us may have an atmosphere suitable for animal life, and fuel for the clerk's office of the Hustings | that intelligent beings, observing the halo of light shed around its horizon by reflections from the earth, may have taken this means to ascertain the cause. Some ingenious device to place a mirror at a height where animal life could not be sustained was the re-Covington (Ky.) News.

> It gives us a sincere pleasure to state that Dr. J. A. Duncan is now at home in much better health than he has had for several weeks. We had a personal interview with him a few days ago, and found him cheerful and hopeful, though still teeble in body. With care he will soon be himself again. It gives us equal pleasure to report favorably from Dr. L. M. Lee. He sent us a short

> note while en route to the coast, saying he was feeling better and more hopeful; and now from his pleasant retreat at Neg's Head we hear he is regaining strength and health. Richmond Christian Advocate.

STRIPED STOCKINGS .- The striped-stocking mania, which has existed more or less for the past two years, is reduced to very small proportions. It is quite true that there is a very great deal of luxury in hose at the present time, but stripes have grown so broad and are so monopolized by the stage and by those who imitate the stage fashions that women of real distinction and refinement will not wear them. The stocking par excellence at the present moment is a fine and close yet filmy bit of silk or thread capable of being drawn through a wedding-ring, and is so perfectly shaped as to give the effect of enamelling, concealing defects only and smoothing inequalities. The shades are those which are so fashionable to costume—pale, beige, lvorv, white, ash-gray, pale pink, urbleached white, citron, and nut brown. All these have white soles (unbleached white) and delicate clocking up the sides, beautifine as these, silk and liste thread, are quite commonly used-the dirst for occasions of ceremony, the latter for wear, and in the same tints as the vest. It is an inflexible canon of good taste, however, that if colors are indulged in they must match costumes, To avoid this necessity, and also because they consider them daintler and more becoming, many ladies adhere to the "ivory and unbleached tints for day wear, reserving silks of matched colors for evening and dressy purposes, when the "reception" shoes display them to advantage, - Jennie

Sr. Paul, September 7 .- Advices from the interior estimate the damage to the wheat crop by rain to be ten to twenty-five per cent, and state that the crop will all grade

No. 2 and below. , BALTIMORE, September 7.—During an al-JEFF. Davis on the Wing.—Memphis, September 7.—Memphis, September 7.—Mr. Davis met with a cordial reception at the various towns en route to De Soto, Mo., where he addresses the fair to-

Boston, September 7. - The strike of the until to-night, and we shall have the distin- a meeting of the employed of Natick, Cospeeches at both places.

Internal Revenue Appointments—E. A.

Internal Revenue Appointments—E. A.

Memahon and James S. Anderson, Sixth victoria, "Virginia,"

Virginia,

Internal Revenue Appointments—E. A.

Land We shall have the distin—a meeting of the employed of Natick, Co.

Chituate; and other places, last night, it was decided to make no con promise with the dusky belies of the nation's metropolis wear decided to make no con promise with the manufacturers and to stablish a protective our disculars.

Yirginia,

Yirginia,

IRON FRONTS, VERAN DAHS,

Chituate; and other places, last night, it was decided to make no con promise with the manufacturers and to stablish a protective our disculars.

Send for our disculars.

FINANCIAL

RICHMOND'STOCK EXCHANGE. State Securities. Virginia consols, 64% biq, 65 asked; Virginia consols, 18%, bid; Virginia consols, 18%, bid; Virginia consols, 18%, bid; Virginia coffered, 94 bid, 92 asked; Virginia and reprivable compons, 87% bid, 88% asked; Virginia and reprivable compons, 87% bid, 88% asked.

(18% Securities.— riemmond city 8%, 106% bid, 107% asked; Michiniand city 6%, 88% bid, 89 asked; Noticik city 6%, 70 bid; Manschester city 8%, 87 bid.

bid.

Bank Stocks.—First National. 100 par. 1214

Bank Stocks.—First National. 100 par. 1214

Beked: National Bank of Virgibla. 100 par. 95 bid.

103 asked: Planters National. 100 par. 112 systed:

State Bank of Virgina. 100 par. 97 asked: Merchants and Planters Savings. 25 par. 23 asked: Merchants and Planters Savings. 25 par. 23 asked: Insurance Componites: Virginia State. 25 par.

155 bid; Virginia Home: 100 par. 90 bid. 100 asked: City. 100 par. 90 asked: Granite. 100 asked; City. 100 par. 90 asked:

By Telegraph. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, September 8-Noon-Stocks dall NEW YORK, September 8-NOOR.—Stocks dall and steady. Money, 14: Governments d.il and strong. States dull and steady. Gold, 1154. Exchange—Long, 485; slort, 488.

Evening.—Money casy at 1462. Sterling heavy at 484. Gold strong at 115@1164. Governments dull and strong. States quiet and steady. BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE. September S. Virginia 6's, peelers, 18% West Virginia's, 9% Bid to-cay.

COMMERCIAL CORN AND FLOUR EXCHANGE.

OFFEBINGS, WHEAT .- White, 1,467 bushels. Red, 3,228 CORN. - White, 184 bushels. Mixed, 50 bushels. CORN.—Wave, 100 OATS.—422 bushels. hys -30 bushels. MEAL-26 bushels. SALES.

RICHMOND, September 8, 1875.

SALES.

WHEAT.—White, 300 bushels fair at \$1.33; 60 bushels common at \$1.10; 220 bushels very common at 90c.: 52 bushels good at \$1.40; 18 bushels very good at \$1.45; 130 bushels fair at \$1.30; 222 bushels fair at \$1.30; 312 bushels very good on private terms—total, 1,314 bushels very good at \$1.40; 62 bushels common at \$1.15; 448 bushels very good at \$1.40; 62 bushels common at \$1.15; 448 bushels very good at \$1.45; 530 bushels fair at \$1.30; 360 bushels common at \$1.27; 20 bushels common at \$1.25; 68 bushels very good on private terms; 150 bushels fair at \$1.55 bushels very good at \$1.45; 530 bushels very good at \$1.46; 298 bush common at \$1.16; 298 bushels very good t \$1.43—totsl. 2.924 bushels.

(ORN.—White, 24 bushels very good at 75c.

Mixed, 50 bushels very good at 75c.

OATS.—212 bushels spring at 50c.; 60 bushels very common at 41c.; 100 bushels very common at 45c.; 50 bushels very common at 43c.—total,

RE-EXHIBITED. While, 60 bushels. Red, 122 bushels

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, September 8 -Cotton quiet; sales of 845 cales at 14 9-16@14 15-16: Flour dull and in bayers favor: superflue western and State, \$4.85@\$5.55: southern quiet: common to fair extra. \$5.75@\$6.85; good to choice extra. \$6.85 extra. \$5.75@\$6.85; good to choice extra, \$6.85 (\$\$8.50. Wheat dui; about 1c. lower, with moderate export demand, closing with little better export inquiry in consequence of the decline in freights; \$1.35@\$1.43 for winter red western; \$1.44@\$1.45 for amber western; \$1.40\$\$1.55 for white western; \$1.52 for new white southern. Corn a little more active: 70@73c. for steam western mixed; 73@74½c. for sail western mixed; 75@78c, for high mixed and yellow western; 76c, for yellow western in store, Oats—Prime firm; common and inferior duil and declining: 33@42c. for unsound new mixed and white, Coffee—kio duil, heavy, and nominal at 18@20%c, goid; cargoes, 18@21%c., gold. sugar steady; 20%c. gold; cargoes, 18@21%c., gold. Sugar steady; 7%@8%c. for fair to good refining; 8%c. for prime; 8%@8%c. for good to prime & uscovado; refined Irm., with fair demand. Molastes dult and nominal. Ric: unchanged. Tallow firm at 9%@1%c. Rosin and turpentine quiet. Whiskey steady at \$1.22.

BALTIMORE, September 8 .- Flour dull and un Baltimore, Sepiember S.—Flour dull and unchanges. Wheat firm: Pennsylvania red, \$1.85: @ \$1.40: Maryland red, \$1.20@\$1.42; amber, \$1.45@\$1.57; white, \$1.20@\$1.50. Corn—Southern firm: western lower and active; southern white, \$7@\$9:: yellow, 76c. Uats dull and lower; southern, 45@50c. Mye heavy at \$0@\$5c. Provisions active and firm. Pork, \$22.25@\$22.50. Bulk-meats—Shoulders, \$7@9c: clear rib, 12%@12%c. Bacen—Shoulders, 10@10%c; clear rib, 13%c.; hams, 15@15%c. Lard steady. Coffee nominal. Whiskey dull at \$1.22. Sugar firm at 10%@10%c. nominal. Whise, 104@10%c. LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, September 8.—Flour and wheat quiet and unchanged, Corn in fair demand and arm at 70@75c. Uats to fair demand and ad-Russian Government several years ago at Pamlateska, the highest point with one exception on the Himalayan range. For several months a peculiar bright spot had been discovered shining from the extreme edge of the moon's disk, at a point where no moun-

St. Louis, September 8.—Flour—Superfine fall, \$4.25@44.50: extra fall, \$4.75@45: treble extra fall, \$5.60@\$6. Wheat higher: No. 2 red winter, \$1.48@\$1.49%; No. 3 red winter, \$1.29%. Corn dult and lower: No. 2 mixed, 58%@59c.; 44%c. seller all the year. Oats inactive; No. 2, 34%@35c. Barley quilet and unchanged. Rye dull and lower: No. 2, 72c. Pork quiet and weak at \$21.60@\$2.75c. Lard—Prime steam offered at 13c. Bulkmeats nominally unchanged. Baron easier: should-meats nominally unchanged. Baron easier: shouldmeats nominally unchanged. Bacon easier; shoulders, 9%7,9%c; clear rib-sides, 13%@13%c; clear sides, 13%@13%c.; clear sides, 13%@13%c.; clear sides, 13%@13%c. Whiskey dull and lower at \$1.19. Hogs firm and unchanged. Cattle steady and un-

changed.

Receipts.—Flour, 4.000 barrels; wheat, 41,000 bushels; corn. 50 000 bushels; oats, 14.000 bushels; barley, 2.000 bushels; ree, 1,000 bushels; hogs, 88 head; cattle, 1,615 head. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, September 8.—Flour dull; wheat active and lower; No. 1 spring, \$1.17; No. 2 spring, \$1.14%. Corn active and lower; No. 2 mixed, 57c.; spot, 57%c, bid. Cats quiet and firm; No. 2, 35%c; spot, 34%c, bid. Barfey quiet, firm, and higher. Hye in good demand and lower; 75%c, spot, Pork in fair demand and lower at \$21.35. I and quiet and weak at \$12.90@\$12.95. Bulk-moste dull and unchanged. Whiskey lower at

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, SEPTEMBER 9, 1875 

PORT OF RICHMOND, SEPTEMBER 8, 1875. ARRIVED. Steamer John Sylvester, Gifferd, Norfolk, mer-chandise and passengers. L. R. Tatum, agent. Steamer Westover, Skinner, Baltimore, merchan-dise and passengers, L. B. Tatum, agent. Schooner Robert Healey, Brooks, Havre de Grace, oal, L. F. Luccado.

Schooner H. M. Wright, Rogers, Millville, New Jersey, coal, Curtis & Parker.
Schooner Laura C. Wolf, McDevitt, Philadelphia, grantie. Curtis & Parker.
Schooner Jacob hirdsall. Blake. York river via Wilcox Wharf, wood, Curtis & Parker. MEMORANDA.

Schooner Curis Ackerly. Norton, Richmond, September 5to, 11 P. M., went ashore on the Romer shoats, and was hauled off the 6th at 11:30 A. M., without receiving any damage, by steam-tug Senator Mike Norton. The Curis Ackerly arrived at New York on Monday.

· [By Telegraph ] NEW YORK, September 8.—Arrived: Amerique, City of Vera Ciuz, Hermann, Bothnia. Arrived out: Mosel, Rosalie, Sebastopol.

DENTISTS JOHN MAHONY,

DENTIST (formerly of Wayt & Mahony). Office, 625 Maix street, between Sixth and Seventh roc 1-eodl

JUD. B. WOOD, D. D. S., has removed to his NEW DENTAL ROOMS,

between Ninth and Tenth. L. M. COWARDIN. D. D. S., Assistant

MAIN STREET,

CONFECTIONERIES. FRESH DOMESTIC FRUITS, FOREIGN FRUITS.
HOME MADE PICKLES.
SAUCES.
PRESERVES, at PIZZINI, JE'S.
807 Brond street

QUMMER. CANDIES .- I am daily manu SUMMER. CANDIES.—I am Gany manufacturing a summer article of CLARIFIED FLINT CANDY of pure crushed sagar, warranted better han any made in the United States for wholesale purposes. I warrant it to stand dry and firm in to twenther, and sell it at the same purce that inferior candles are sold for. I have a large stock of CANNED GOODS, TUBACCO, CIGARS, CAKES and CRACKERS; all of which I offer at statismore

WARNER MOORE. ASA SNYDER. A RCHITECTURAL IRON-WORKS, ASA SNYDER & CO. . W CAMA

Nos. 1008, 1010; 1012, and 1014 CARY STRE'LT, RICHMOND, VALUE OF THE manufacturers of all kinds WROUGHT . CAST-

T MEADE & BARES ! DRUGSTORF. ANGLO-SWISS CONDENSED & TER, superfor to

URAND'S CASTICLONS ELYNA, a see toule. and for chronic diareness potential ANCELOTS IODINIZED SYRUP OF HORSE

HEADISH; His ava luns gail a griot il DARBY'S PROPHYLACTIC FLUID; CRAB-ORCHARD SALT in bottles; HIMROD'S CUBE FOR ASTHMA: GUABANY POWDERS, for Bendiche :

EFFERVESCENT CARBONATE of LITHIA; The most approved SUPPORTERS and TRUSSES MEADE & BAKER'S dragstore. 919 Main street.

BLUE LICK WATER. FROM KENTUCKY. Fresh supplies of this far-famed water in kegs and bottles just received. For sale by

PURCELL, LADD & CO.,

se 2-6; Agents Virginia Springs) Waters. COLD: BRONZE, and and to sue to N. MI

od and for painting and from work,

PURCELL, LADD & CO... 1216 Main street.

For sale by

A LLSPICE, MACE, CINNAMON. CLOVES, GINGER, WHITE, BLACK, and LONG PEPPER.

for pickling and preserving; at median Venable and Twenty-first streets. DEPARTURE OF STEAMERS.

FOR PHILADELPHIA. The steamer AULIANCE, Captain CARR, will receive freight for the above port till FRIDAY the 10th instant at 12 octock. Freight taken for Wilmington, Del. Providence, Boston, and San Francisco, and bills of lading strengt through Boston, and an signed through.
Passage to Philadelphia, including meals and stateroom, \$8.

W. P. PORTER, Agent, se 9-2t

2425 Dock street.

FOR NEW YORK.—The steamship Ocmpany's steamship OLD DOMINION, Captain WALKER, will sail FRIDAY, september 10th, at 120'cleck M. Freight received until 11 o'clock A. M. Through bills of lading signed and goods forwarded with dispatch to all points north, touth, east, and west; also, to foreign ports.

Passenger accommodations unsurpassed.
Fare to New York, \$12; steerage, \$6; round-trip tickets, \$20. trip tickets, \$20.

For freight or passage apply to
G. W. ALLEN & CO., Agents,
se 8-3t Company's Wharf, Rocketts, MOND, AND NORFOLK STEAMSHIP LINE. FOR PHILADELPHIA TWICK
A WEEK.—Unil further notice the steamers of
this line will leave Philadelphia every TUESDAY and SATURDAY, and Richmond every
TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 12 0'clock.
Freight taken at low rates for all tweeters. PHILADELPHIA, RICH-Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware, for Providence and Boston. Also, for Liverpool and Antwerp via Red Star and American steamship lines, and bills of lading signer through. rerp via Red Star and American steamsing me and bills of lading signer through. W. P. PORTER, Agent, 2425 Dock street, Richmond. WILLIAM P. CLYDE & CO., mh 12 No. 12 South Wharves, Philadelphia.

LD DOMINION STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR NEW YORK.

This company will dispatch one of their splendic steamers—OLD DOMINION, WYANOKE, JAAAC BELL, RICHMOND, and GEORGE W. ELDER— every TUESDAY, FRIDAY and SUNDAY at high water— These ships are entirely new, and were built expressly for this route.

They have splendld saloons, staterooms, and bath-The fare, accommodations, and attention are un-

Goods shipped by this line are landed regularly New York on the Company's covered pier, 37 Freights for points beyond New York forwarded with dispatch, and no charge made except actual expenses incurred.

Freight received until 6 P. M. daily.
For further information, apply to

GEORGE W. ALLEN & CO., Agents,
my 19 office Company's wharves. Rocketts.

"CANTON INSIDE LINE."

NEW FAST FREIGHT ROUTE BETWEEN
RICHMOND AND PHILADELPHIA.

On and after OCTOBER 1st the splendid iron
steamers of this line will leave Richmond TUESDAYS. THURSDAYS, and SATURDAYS from
Powhatan Steamboat Line's pier, at corner of
Twenty-second and Nock streets, making close connection each trip at Canton, Md., (East Baltimore)
with the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore
Raniroad Company for Philadelphia.

SPECIAL ADVANTAGES:
All freight by this line covered by fire and marine
insurance free of cost. No dockage charged at
Richmond. Rates as low as any other line. This
is the quickest line between Philadelphia and Richmond.

Ereights ordered by this line should be marked

Freights ordered by this line should be marked "Canton Inside Line," and sent to the Philadel phia, Wilmington and Baltimore depot, Philadel Freights received daily in Philadelphia and Rich-

mond For further information apply to
L. B. TATUM, Agent,
Offices Twenty-second and Dock streets
and Ninth and Main streets, or to
J. S. WILSON, General Freight Agent,
Philadelphia, Wlimington and Baltimore Railroad,
Philadelphia.

JAMES RIVER STEAMBOAT COMPANY. SUMMER SCHEDULE.
FOR NORFOLK, PORTSMOUTH, RALTIMORE,
PHILADELPHIA, AND NEW YORK,

PHILADELPHIA, AND SEW TORK,
ALSO FOR
REGULAR LANDINGS ON JAMES RIVER.
On and after TUESDAY, June 1st. 1875, this
Commany's fast and elegant steamer JOHN SYLVESTER. Captain J. A. POST, carrying United
States Mail, will leave wharf, flocketts, for abovenamed points TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS, and
SATURDAYS at 6:30 A. M.
Passengers make sure connections with Bay Line
at Norfolk for Baitimore, Philadelphia, and New
York.

FOR BALTIMORE. POWHATAN STEAMBOAT LINE THROUGH FREIGHT. NO TRANSFER BETWEEN RICHMOND AND

NO TRANSFER BETWEEN RICHMOND AND BALTIMOBE.

NO DOCKAGE CHARGED.

The new and fast Iron steamers SHIRLEY and WESTOVER, of this line, leave their new pier, in the Dock, foot of Twenty-second-street, every TUESDAY and THURSDAY MORNINGS M. 4. o'clock, and SATURDAY AFTERNON at 4 o'clock, for Baltimore, making close connections at clock, for Baltimore, making close connections at a o'clock, for Baltimore, making close connections at a o'clock, for Baltimore, making close connections at Court Point with Baltimore and Ohio railroad for all points west and northwest; also, with Northern Central railroad for Borthern cities and Canada.

Through bills signed to Baltimore and all points west, and rates guaranteed as low as by any other line. Apply to Offices, Twenty-second and Dock and Nistin and Main streets.

SUMMER RESORTS. STRIBLING SPRINGS, WILLING SPRINGS,
NEAR STAUNTON,
will be kept open SEPTEMBER and OCTOBER.
Board, \$1.25 per day by the week; \$2 per day for
less than a week. Plenty of room.
CHASLEY KINNEY, Proprietor. A FTON HOUSE, AFTON, VA. Per

A sons leaving the springs who desire to stay in the mountains through September will find pleasant quarters at the AF fon House. Aften depet, Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. The proprietors will endeavor to make the guests comfortable. For purples information applies. se 7-2\* 8. H. GOODLOE & CO. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS

BOARD FOR SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER : \$2 per day by the mounth; \$2.50 per day by the The season during these months is the most de lightful of the year. au 28 Mt man GEORGE L. PEYTON & CO. WARM SPRINGS, BATH COUNTY,

WIRGINIA.
will be kept open until O'TOBER 15th. September and October are beautiful months to be in the mountains, and the BATHS at the WARM SPRINGS are delightful JOHN L. EURNA. au 16-1man a rivate a sex Proprietor.

Office and yard, Marshall between regierate and DEDUCED PRICES.

Now is the time to buy at low rates. October 120 COAL with briends at his beep prices.

ANTHRACITE. CLOVER BILL: PEINT, NOM-WOOD, and BLACK HEATH COAL:

CARBON HIGH. and BUTL') NA SOFT CORE:

OAK and PINE W GOD—long, saved, and simpling:

W. S. PILCHER.

Fighth and wain streets.

TOAL AND WOOD .- Greatest inducemeata of the season offered in GOAL and WOOD for cash. Full stock first class AN (HEA-CITE, all stock) Full stock first class AN (HEA-CITE, all stock) WEST WHISTONIA PLINT. CLOVER HILLS JAMES SIVES CORE ON E ON LOWER rates for cash than can be used in the city. Call and be supplied. Nineteenth and Cary streets. Se 7 best and most economical fuel in market. Suita

ble for either grates or stoves. Warranted hot to pop. 10 10 ARCHER & TAYLOR. choose and court homestosis Besta bankin sa 6-8m 11 between Eighth and Minib stricts. ANTRRACITE AND OAR and PINE WOOD-long, saw(d, or split-ARCHER & TAYLOR, CLOVER HILL COAL

se 6-1w | 11 hetween Eighth and Ninth streets.

TWO CARGOES EXTRA ANTHRA-LOTE COAL, all sizes, fresh from the mines, now landing, for eale cheap from vessel, wholerake or retail, Also, splendid SPLINT COAL and SOFT COKE, KNGINS COALS, and steam-prepared kindling and cooking and cord WOOD, at Ninth and Cary and Basin bank.

Se 4 A FLOAT AND WILL ARRIVE another

A cargo of 335 tons of that superior ANTHRA-CITE COAL, all sizes, which I will neliver to con-sumers for winter supply at reduced prices, if you want wood coal for what you will have to pay for-indifferent, leave your orders with W. J. Mo-DOWELL, Seventh and Main, or Broad near First, and they will be promptly attended to. OAL, COAL, and stoor stages age off of

I have determined (in order to keep my teams and employees engaged during the winter season) to engage in the COAL TRADE in connection with the ICE RUSINESS.

For this purpose I have made arrangements which enables me to sell all kinds of COAL used in this clivat the lowest raise. which en toles me to set all kinds of COAD used in this city at the lowest rates.

I shall be pleased to have orders from my friends and the public generally, pledging myself to give satisfaction to all who may patronize me.

All orders promp by executed and Full wright given in all instances.

JANE KING.

av 30-3 in 1811 Cary street.

NTHRACITE COAL for furnaces, Lahighly recommended; BLACK H-ATH lump, average, and smiths'—burns like the Midiothian, and is mined on adjacent property. For sale at prices to satisfy dealers or consumers.

ALBERT BLAIR,
Fourteenth street near Mayo's bridge, au 23-3m

BELLONA SOFT COKE—BEST FUEL, FOR COOKING IN USS. Full supply on COTTRILL & GILES, an 21-1m corner Tenth street and Basin bank. CLOVER HILL COAL, FREE OF SLATE, and sold by weight.

SUBJECT OF THE LL & GILES, au 21-1m corner Tenth street and Hasin bank.

A NTHRACITE COAL, ALL SIZES, and of first quality.

COTTRELL & GILES, au 21-1m corner Tenth street and Eastn bank. ALL KINDS SPLINT COAL, VERY superior, at low figures, COTTRELL & GILES, au 23-1m o'rner Tenth street and Basin bank. FULL SUPPLY FIRST-CLASS EN-GINE and SMITHS' COAL. Tryit. COTTRELL & GILES, 8u 21-1m corner Tenth street and Basin bank.

THOROUGHLY SEASONED OAK and PINE WOOD, sawed and kindling. COTTRELL & GILES, au 21-1m corner Tenth street and Basin bank. COKE-\$5 PER LOAD.—I am selling one boat load of LUMP COKE at \$5 per cirt-load because I feer there may be lumus among it that

will pop, but will endeavor to pick out any such. I have an abundance of No. 1 COK\*, and also keep every klud of fuel. Persons wishing to ay in suppiles for winter please give me 2 call.

J. F. COTTRELL,
au 20-3m corner Cary and Ninth streets. COAL AND WOOD.—I am now prepared to deliver CLOVER HILL LUMP,
HAIL, and ENGINE COAL of good quanty at
market rates. Also, SPLINT and ANTHEACITE
COAL and COKE of all descriptions; and OAK and
PINE WOOD, long, sawed, and split.
No. 118 south Eighth street, near packet landing,
au 18-1m

COUNDRY AND FURNACE COAL-YRAY SPLINT COAL .- It has no supe-

or RAY SPLINT COAL.—It has no super-or ing as a grate coal. I guarantee it to be harden er, and that it will burn longer than any other splint coal mined in West Virginia, or that is sold in this market. It burns up clean.

P. R. CARRINGION, Sole Agent, corner Seventeenth and Cary and au 16

1725 Cory street. LEHIGH LUMP COAL FOR FOUN-ceived. English of the country of the ceived. S. P. LATHROP.

A NTHRACITE HOUSE COALS. LORBERRY, LEHIGH, and LOCUST MOUNT, Il sizes. S. P. LATHROP, su 9 Seventeenth street at drawbridge. A NTHRACITE COAL.

ANTHRACITE COAL.

WIET ROBKETS,

dealer in FRANKLIN RED-A-H COAL; CUMBERLAND and QUINNIMONT for steam purposes: WEST VINGINIA SPLINT COAL; LEHIGH LUMP and WHITE-ASH EGG and STOVECOAL. Also, OAK and PINE WOOD. Office removed to the corner of Seventeenth and Cary
streets.

ap 12 GROCERIES, &c. JOHN TAYLOR'S SUPERIOR

CANVASED SHOULDERS, average 10% pounds weight. 75 barrels. For sale by dimin legal is adding DAVENPORT & MORBIS. GORDON'S CELEBRATED VIRGINIA

HAMS—something extra-at & WHITE'S. CIDER VINEGAR, three years old; PICKLING SPICES to variety; WHITE SPIRITS, for brandy peaches, GEORGE A. HUNDLEY & CO.

EXTRA FLOUR, of various celebrated brands, for sale low to close consignments. se 9-6t ... h PALMER, HARTSOOK & CO. CAMILY FLOUR (GEORGETOWN).

100 barrels WELSH'S BEST FAMILY. 50 barrels PRIDE OF COLUMBIA, ex. schooner A. E. Smith to-day. A. Y. STOKES & CO. 500 POUNDS SMITHFIELD VIR-GINIA HAMS, 500 pounds Smithfeld Virginia, Middings, 500 pounds Sugar-Carea Hams, at W. G. DANDRIDGE & CO.'S, se 6 827 Broad street

NEW FLOUR M. SLAUGHTER & EXTRA FLOUR for sale by EXTRA FLOUR for sales and 10 BABRELS PRIME No. 1 MACKE Jy 27-Tu.Th&SSm DEFL. 50 bits Prime No. 1 Macherel, 50 has barrels New Hoe Herrings, at W. G. DANDRITOGE & CO. S. se 6

20 BARRELS PURE CIDER VINE.

20 GAR, five years old; a fresh lot of Spices for pickling; Green, Black, and Japan Tens, as W. G. DANDRIDGE & CO. S. Se 687 Broad street. DURE CIDER VINEGAR; a fresh stock

O' SPICES, &c. for picking, choice SUGAS CURED HAMS; SHOULDERS and BREASTI FAT MACKEREL, ROS MEMBERS, CO TE CEF. in caus: superior Green and Black TRAS. THUICE BAKING NOLASSES.-We

PLOTH, GROCERIES, SISH, OHERSE, SO. We are accuse for HANGER'S CUS PURE BYE WHISE STORY 19 20 OI CURNER OF THIRD AND 301

THE FIRST IN MARKET.—SIX BALE lais, paints pirely. Dash New Hors-lais, year's grop. For the law Adjame, Designs.

CHANGES E BOLTON & COR THE PARTY GROCEST & THE PARTY GROCEST & TOLIEN CLARKT, & per case: CAPERS, OLIVE OIL, OAT, MEAL, CRACKED WHEAT,